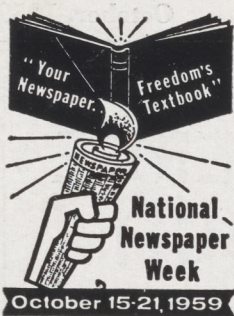




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School Paper Observes Newspaper Week

National Newspaper Week is an industry-wide-celebration which pays tribute to the 1700 daily and 9000 weekly newspapers published in this country. The Week of October 15-21 is set aside for the people's recognition of the great service that the publishers of the Newspapers render. Other than a means of entertainment and information, the newspapers of this country can proudly boast of protecting the citizens three great freedoms, Freedom of Press . . . Freedom of Speech . . . Freedom of Religion.

To cooperate and take part in the wonderful celebration of National Newspaper Week, All Saints is a member of the Quill and Scroll Society which encourages and rewards achievements in scholastic journalism.

Day by day the publishers of various newspapers in the country write

"Excelsior" Underway

Sister Mary Douglas, O.P., moderator of "Excelsior", held the first meeting of the new Yearbook staff on September 25, 1959. This staff consists of twenty seniors selected by members of the faculty.

This year's work began when the senior classes had their graduation pictures taken at Routel Studios.

The girls have been asked to buy boosters and ads to help defray the cost of printing. To the class attaining the highest percentage in the sale of boosters, Sister has offered a theater party to reward them for their wonderful cooperation.

The whole-hearted support of the entire school is of the utmost importance in order to make this issue of "Excelsior" the most memorable.

School Calendar

October
23 Press Association Awards Day
November
3 (Holiday) Election Day
9 Midterm Exams
11 (Holiday) Veterans' Day
25-30 Thanksgiving Recess
December
8 (Holiday) Feast of Immaculate Conception
10-15 Student Prince

Seniors Initiate

On October 7, 1959 freshmen were initiated into A.S.C.

The day began with a Mass at 9 o'clock, followed by breakfast. In the afternoon, a party was given for the freshmen. Refreshments were served amid festive fall decorations.

The freshmen were then welcomed by Virginia McEvoy who said that she hoped their four years at All Saints will be as happy as the ones just experienced by our present seniors.

Following the welcome speech, groups of "Frosh" performed "interpretive" dances and songs.

Everyone enjoyed herself wholeheartedly, on this day which will remain in the hearts and minds of the seniors for many years to come.

the words of freedom which are enjoyed by millions, thus protecting the rights and privileges of the citizens.

During the week of October 15-21 the citizens of this country express their thanks and give tribute to the men and women who publish these newspapers.

Editors View Porgy and Bess

PORGY AND BESS, acclaimed by the critics as "Something to be seen and specially to be heard," was viewed by approximately 150 teachers, music directors and student editors as guests of Producer Samuel Goldwyn, September 25th at the Warner Theatre. Editors Leona Plaketta, Rosanne Mahon, Cecilia Smurzynski and Lillian Savoretti represented *THE FLAME*.

No Southern Accent

Since the story takes place in a community of Gullah Negroes living in Charleston, a question was asked as to why the cast spoke with no southern accent. Mrs. Goldwyn said that if people the world over are to understand the picture, a southern accent would only make it more difficult. It was then asked if the leading characters sang their own parts. Sammy Davis Jr. and Pearl Bailey did, but the others did not. Mrs. Goldwyn replied.

Questioned as to what Mr. Goldwyn's greatest achievement was, besides the picture, Mrs. Goldwyn answered "Me."

IN SYMPATHY

The Students of All Saints together with the faculty wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Rev. Peter Cammillucci, SAC on the loss of his father.

The faculty and students extend sympathy to Margaret Hoffman of 3A4 on the death of her father.

Ready or Not Here We Go



Left to right: P. Toolan, B. Carcano, J. Salayka enter Routel Studios.

Father Rinaldi Returns to ASC Succeeds Father Cammillucci



On September 28, All Saints greeted Very Rev. Nicholas D. Rinaldi, S.A.C.

Leo Honor Selects New Members

The Candlelight Ceremony and Induction of new members of the Leo Honor Society will take place during the first week in November, under the guidance of Sister George Ella, moderator of the Chapter.

The names of the new members to be inducted are as follows: Loretta Biada, Maureen Boehm, Patricia Bryant, Juliet Criscuolo, Mary Esposito, Roseann Granese, Judith Hipp, Carolyn Odice, Camille La Grande, Jean

Lichtenberg, Rosanne Mahon, Lillian Mazzola, Eileen Minardi, Katherine Poma, Leona Plaketta, Carol Sobol, Barbara Reidy, Theresa Villani and Barbara Waligowska.

ASC Gets New Look

Have you noticed the "New Look" in our school this year?

Newly painted walls, blackboards, an additional typing room and many other minor improvements were made during the summer.

The sixty new electric IBM typewriters purchased by Rev. Father Cammillucci, however, stands as one of the greatest improvements in All Saints in many years. This modern advancement enables Seniors to train with the latest equipment used in business, thereby raising the quality and standard of their work and assuring them better positions after graduation.

Requiem Celebrated

On October 8, 1959, Rev. Peter Cammillucci, S.A.C., celebrated a Requiem Mass which was attended by the entire school. The Mass was offered in prayerful remembrance of the death of Liborio Cammillucci, on October 1, who was the father of our former Pastor.



Rev. Alexander Dryden, S.A.C.
Assistant Pastor

On September 24, 1959 the faculty and student body of All Saints witnessed the departure of its beloved Pastor, Rev. Amelio Greco, S.A.C. and Rev. Adolpho Vinci, S.A.C.

Our beloved Father Cammillucci has brought joy and comfort into the lives of everyone with whom he has come in contact. To write down here everything Father has done for All Saints would be an impossible task. His first thoughts were always the needs of the school, his children and his Sisters. During the seven years he was here he worked selflessly, not even taking out time to be tired and very seldom did he take a vacation which was not interrupted by his duties towards his Church, his Parish and his School. May God reward his untiring efforts with everything that is good because he has been so good to us. May he receive the same love and devotion in his new Mission as were bestowed upon him here at All Saints.

"New Clergy Given Warm Welcome"

At a school assembly on September 28, the faculty and student body were introduced to their new Pastor, Reverend Nicholas D. Rinaldi, S.A.C. from St. Joseph's Parish in Hammon-ton, New Jersey. His two new assistants are Rev. Alexander Dryden, S.A.C. and Rev. Raymond Fiume, S.A.C. from Our Lady of Pompei Parish and St. Joseph's Parish, respectively.

"A Servant of God"

Father Nicholas D. Rinaldi, S.A.C., was born in Washington, D.C. He was ordained in St. Ignatius Church in Rome on July 30, 1939 and will celebrate his twentieth year as a Pallottine priest this year.

Father Rinaldi, S.A.C. studied Theology at the Gregorian University of the Propagation of the Faith in Italy.

He has resided at St. Anne's Parish in New York, Our Lady of Grace in Fairview and was Assistant Rector at the Minor Seminary in Baltimore. He also spent six months at All Saints from September 1953 to April 1957.

"No Plans At Present"

Very Rev. Nicholas Rinaldi, S.A.C., who is Assistant Vicar Provincial, said that he had no future plans for All Saints at present, but wanted to get to know the people and the neighborhood better. He also stated that he was well pleased with the reception given to him by the faculty and students.

"Assistants to the New Pastor"

Besides being an assistant to Father Rinaldi, Rev. Fiume, S.A.C., a native of New York, is also Vocational Director for the Pallottine Order. He studied Philosophy in Italy and theology at St. Mary's University in Baltimore. Father Dryden, S.A.C., who is from Our Lady of Pompei, is a native of Queens. He studied at Catholic University.

We wish our new clergy a warm welcome and hope their stay in All Saint's will be a pleasant one.

Our Lady Reminds us Again

Disagreement; Demolition; Destruction! Our lives and the lives of our loved ones are in the hands of so few.

The single whim or impulse of a world leader can turn civilization into blackness—life into death. The United States and Russia, however, are finally talking peace after years of Cold War. Both countries realize that war is no solution to their grievances. Both countries know the results of an atomic war. But everything is easier said than done. Whether their so-called promises will be fulfilled is not known. It is known, that such a responsibility for the life of the world cannot be delegated to one premier or one president alone.

A teenager, it is true, is a very busy person. What with school, extra-curricular activities, homework and the local candy store, we seldom have time to think of troubles other than our own—let alone the state of the world. But still, it is teenagers who make up much of the population of the world, and it is we who will be benefiting or suffering from the actions of today's politicians, tomorrow.

Therefore, we should have a say in worldly matters too. As we are still too young to vote or take part in the important activities of our government, let us offer an assistance greater than any natural assistance. Let us invoke the aid of the Supernatural.

OCTOBER is the Month dedicated to the Rosary.

Our Lady at Fatima told the world to Pray for Peace through the Rosary. The many wars since her warning prove that we either do not care or do not believe. Is it just a coincidence that October, a month in which our world leaders are doing their utmost to avert war, be dedicated to a more fervent devotion to the Rosary? Can this be Our Lady's way to remind and encourage her children AGAIN to heed her advice and PRAY FOR PEACE THROUGH THE ROSARY.

Deadline is Met

HOW TO PUBLISH A NEWSPAPER IN 100 EASY LESSONS

In joining with the thousands of daily and school newspapers throughout the Nation, THE FLAME is taking part in an effort to foster tribute to these publications during National Newspaper Week.

Nearly everyone realizes the prominence of a daily newspaper in everyday life, and its importance in informing and interpreting the world and local news. Well, believe it or not, that's the job of your school publication too—only on a smaller basis.

It must inform—give an account of all school activities and news events that occur.

It must interpret—give an explanation and reason for their occurrence.

It must also entertain, invent, suggest and encourage, all on four small pages.

Naturally, this calls for work, work, and more work on the part of everyone on the staff. From the Reporter who pokes around the school trying to cover her assignment—to the Page Editor, whose job it is to polish up, add or extract from the article—to the Typist, who must carefully and attractively type the story—and finally to the Editor-in-Chief who has overall responsibility for the whole project.

But that is not the end of the cycle, not by any means. All of the material must be "Laid Out" and fit exactly into the space allotted. Then it will be sent to the printers and finally the finished product!

Your newspaper may not be a work of art or subject to high acclaim from scholars, but it does consist of the strain and effort of students, maybe your own friends, whose only payment and reward for their work is the satisfaction they get from seeing you sincerely reading and enjoying yourself through journalism.



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You Don't Say

QUESTION: If you could be anyone for one day, who would you like to be?

A week before Regents, I'd love to be the person who keeps the key to the vault where the Regent Examinations are kept.

Carmella Albertelli 2A-1

Ed. Note: There are over 1,000 other girls who share the same ambition you have.

I'd like to be a nun for one day at A.S.C. and see if I could stand it.

Ann Ciancio 4A-1

Ed. Note: I'm sure the sisters need all the help they could get.

I want to be Perry Como's secretary.

Barbara O'Hagan 4A-3

I'd like to be a millionaire and spend a million dollars in one day.

Rita Young

I'd want to be Rita Young's relative and go with her.

Leona Plaketka 4A-1

I would like to be single for one day.

Emily Balistreri

Me too!!

Catherine Balistreri

Ed. Note: Be it know that they are twins, not married.

I'd love to be an owner of a shoe factory and burn all saddle shoes.

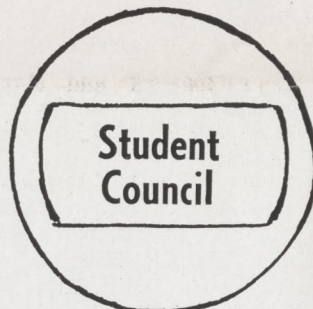
"Unknown"

Ed. Note: Then what would you wear?
I would like to be Sandra Dee for just one day.

Carol Braddish

We would love to be back in All Saints again (for just one day)

J. Katcher, C. Plachetka,
L. Bielecka, S. Tullo, alumnae.



Report From the Student Council

The Student Council began the new fall term with 42 Senior Councilors headed by Rose Ann Monteleone, President 4A-1, Marie Marra, Vice President of the Student Council and Chief Justice of the Student Court 4A-1, and Eileen Carey, Secretary 4A-2.

Committees were organized for the purpose of promoting school activity, improving disciplinary measures and judging those brought before the Student Court.

This Council has been formed to help the girls improve themselves and their school. The duty of the Council is not only to keep order in the school, but to assist the students in presenting their ideas and suggestions to the Principal for her consideration.

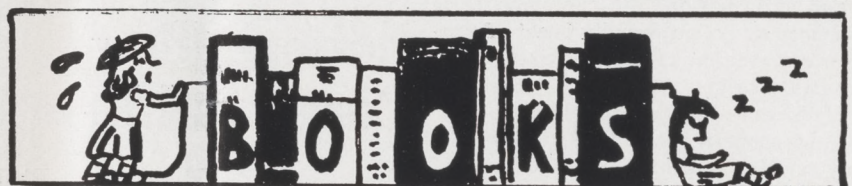
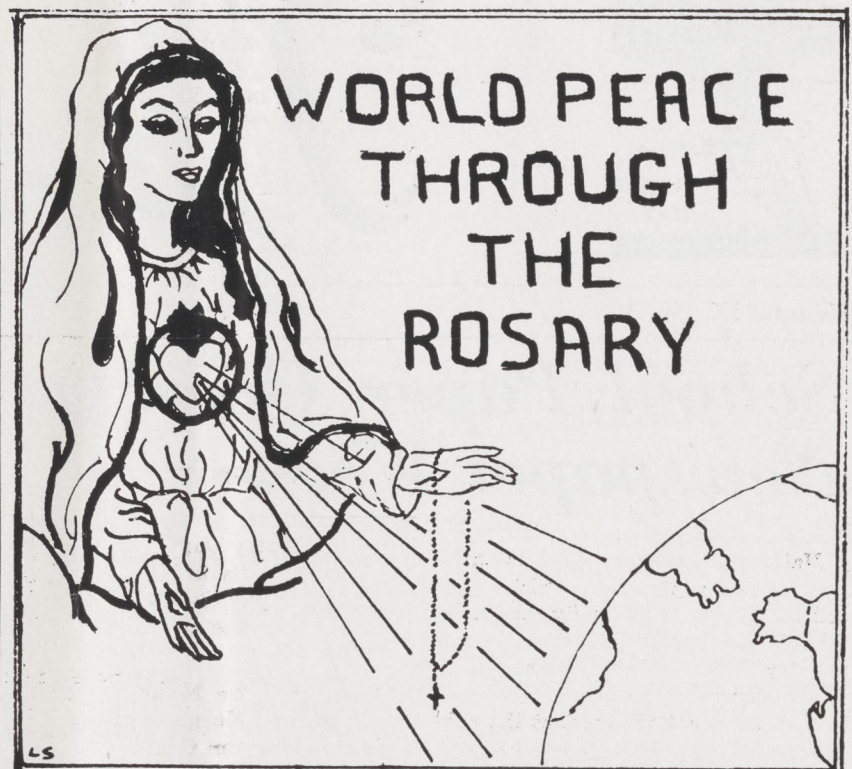
Don't make "Councilors" into policewomen." They want to help you! Through your cooperation school activity will be increased and closer relations between the entire Student Body promoted.

"Please, Girls, we need your help to do our job."

Teenage Western... Record Sale Trail

Tall, lanky, side burn covered Elvis Earp swung from the saddle of his tall, lanky, side burn covered horse and tied his reins to a hitching post outside the BROKEN SKULL MALT SHOPPE.

Earp, who was all shook from hot rodding 300 head of bodiless cattle through 185 miles of rough California



Fought For Dixie

THE AMAZING JOHN TABB. Eva K. Betz; 155pp; Bruce Publishing Co.; \$2.00.

This novel unfolds the thrilling history of the patriotic blockade runners during the Civil War. One in particular was Johnny Tabb. He was a frail boy with poor eyesight but that did not matter when he fought for his beloved Dixie.

After many exciting and heroic adventures, Tabb was taken prisoner and later retired from the blockade. When the war came to an end, he enrolled in a seminary and was ordained. Father Tabb, a convert, soon became one of the greatest Catholic poets in history.

Diary of a Saint

"ST. THERESE OF LISEUX". Autobiography; 320pp; Kennedy and Sons, 1958.

In this interesting and complete autobiography St. Therese of Lisieux relates her intimate thoughts, actions and emotions from childhood to her life at Carmel. Her descriptions were that of a mischievous girl to those of a Carmelite living in a severe sacrificial state.

The author successfully captivates the hearts and arouses the emotions of her readers to realize that she found her sole purpose in life—to love and serve God.

Missing the Fun of School?

Mary and Jeanne started in high school four years ago, both very good friends, who "Just couldn't wait until they graduated." Years passed quickly and before they realized it, graduation day arrived.

Amidst all the confusion of the day, the two friends managed to get together and talk seriously about their past four years at All Saints.

Mary looked back and thought of all the fun she and her friends had in the swimming club. She remembered her part in the play a few years ago when, at the most crucial moment, she forgot her lines. Again she visualized those wonderful singing sessions at the end of the day in the Glee Club. Mary happily pondered over all the fun and friends she made during those last four years.

Jeanne thought back, however, but could not remember anything, for after 3:00 her day at school ended. Is was now, a half an hour before graduation, that she realized how much enjoyment and satisfaction she missed by not joining an extra-curricular activity.

Don't make the mistake Jeanne did!

territory (or was it the Freeway?) still had enough energy to search the shoppe for that sinewy, desperate desperado who he had been hunting for all over Hollywood... "Whispering Rick."

Not finding "Whispering", Elvis decided to have a drink to cool his bone weary nerves.

All of a sudden, the door slammed open and there stood tall, lanky, side burn covered "Whispering" Rick. (All the hombres at that time grew tall and lanky and covered with side burns.)

"Ah heard that a you been a looking for me, Daddy", he drawled to Elvis.

"You've been a taking away my record sales," Earp spoke up. "Every record I make, you make the same one only in Hi Fi. People won't buy my records any more."

Rick growled, "There just aint no room for the two of us in the recording business. (Earl, whose side burns were still twitching, strongly and gruffly) said, "Yeah. This calls for a showdown."

"OK", Rick agreed, "on Main Street at High Noon."

Just as noon was getting pretty high, there stood two tall, lanky, side burn covered singers on opposite ends of Main Street. Tension was rising and everyone in town was peeking out of their ranch type homes to see the excitement.

Both of them started swinging towards each other in a slow gait (the suspense was so much for one spectator that she gave a faint smile and, smiling, fainted.)

BANG!! BANG!!

Two minutes later a short, chubby, sweat lathered cow poke came out of the general store holding a hot Winchester, and white buck boots. It was Fat Boone! He was greeted by a cheering, swooning, glorious crowd. "Were tired of tall, lanky, side burn covered siners, any way." "Hurray for Fat Boone."

"There just wasn't no room for the three of us in the recording business."

Home Rooms Elect Officers

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Secretary; Maureen Cahill
Treasurer; Dorothy Healy

1A-4-306

President; Edwina Bianco
Vice President; Kathleen McEvoy
Secretary; Geraldine Greco
Treasurer; Diane Dileo

SENIORS AT LAST

Listen All Sainters, and you shall hear,
Of the Seniors thoughts at the start of this year.

We all remember our very first day,
And how senior year seemed eons away.

On Initiation day we trembled in fear.
Oh, how we worried as the moment grew near.

But for all of our worries, when that day was through,
Each of us wished we could start it anew.

In Sophomore Year, to be in our places

By the time the bell rang, we had marathon races—

Up to the third floor; then down to the first.

But from lunch to the attic was really the worst.

In Junior Year we marched proud as can be

Past Julius Caesar and world history.

On to Garnishments, Damages and troubles not few.

For ten torrid months, till those regents were through.

But now we've arrived, we're Seniors at last.

And looking back, we know eons have passed.

Now there's the future, when we'll live anew,

In memory; all the joys and sorrows

The tears and laughter too.

Anne Donnellan

SOCIAL SEASON OPENS!

It's dance time again; it is also time when our parent's pocketbooks decrease and the sales in the large department stores increase. The first dance is the Harvest Dance which is going to be held on October 24, and the second one is the Halloween Hop which is to be held on October 31. Juniors and seniors, and all the Catholic High School boys are invited. Saint John's and Fordham are among the colleges that are welcomed. The price of the tickets are one dollar, and the boys may be admitted on their G.O. cards.

Sophomores Win In Booster Drive

The Booster Campaign ended October 9 with the class of 2A2 as winners with a total of 109%. The freshman class of 1A3 ran a close second, reaching a total of 108%.

All the home rooms made a valiant effort to meet their quotas in the 1960 EXCELSIOR drive and most of them were successful. The winning classes went way above their quota.

Sister Mary Allison and Sister Rose Immaculata sparked their official classes to victory. Sister Douglas, the moderator of the yearbook has planned a theater party for the supersalesmen.

Alumnae Meeting Set for Nov. 7

The meeting of the Alumnae Association, moderated by Sister Anselma, O.P., will hold its next meeting on Saturday, November 7. At this meeting the present senior class will be inducted into the association. The evening will be highlighted by entertainment and refreshments and a door prize drawing.

Lay Teacher and Alumna Enter Amityville Novitiate

Mary T. Fitzpatrick and Mary Reynolds entered the Queen of the Rosary Novitiate on September 6. Miss Fitzpatrick is a former lay teacher and Miss Reynolds is a graduate of the class of June '59.

Their stay at the Amityville, Long Island novitiate will begin one year of postulancy in preparation for the religious life.

Seniors Measured for Rings

On September 29, the upperclassmen had their first taste of the excitement and thrills of Senior Year. They were measured for their Senior Rings.

Two representatives from the Diges and Clust Jewelers went through the home-rooms of the seniors and quickly finished their work. Before leaving, they announced, that with a little luck the rings might be ready for the Christmas holidays.

ANSWERS

Menace	Student
Super	Council
Vehicle	
Closed	
Tempt	
Uniform	

SPOTLIGHT ON ... The Faculty



Sister Marie De Sales taught at St. Luke's in Whitestone before coming to All Saints. Here, she is strictly a Spanish teacher.

Her opinion of the girls is that they are charming, polite, studious and responsive.

Sr. Mary Patricia O. P. Dominican Commercial's loss is our gain. Sister teaches English and Religion. The junior class of 3A4 has a very active official as Sister is also the moderator of *The Flame*. As for Sister's opinion of the girls she said it is too soon to know.



Mrs. Coleman . . . Hails from Newtown High School in Elmhurst. A teacher of English and Religion, Mrs. Coleman graduated from Adelphi. Her views of All Saints can be summed up as thus: A well run school, and the discipline is good. She finds the girls are cooperative and neat.



Mrs. Magan . . . She recently came from the West Coast, and is head of the Physical Education Department. Mrs. Magan has just started a track team in All Saints. She finds the girls are courteous and well behaved.



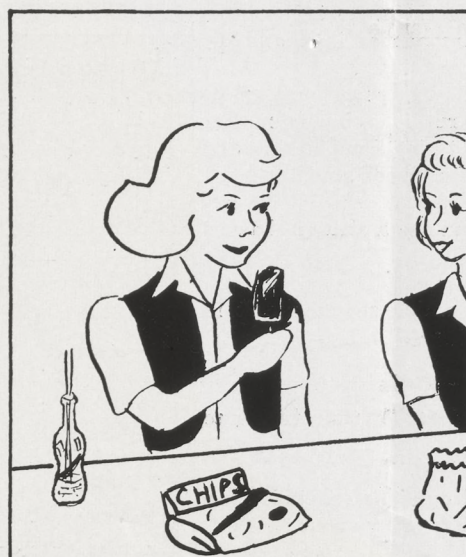
Miss Martino . . . This is Miss Martino's first teaching assignment. She is a graduate of All Saints and of Saint John's University. Miss Martino has a freshman official, 1A4 and teaches Bookkeeping, Law, and I.B. She finds that the majority of girls in All Saints are sociable, friendly and have nice personalities.

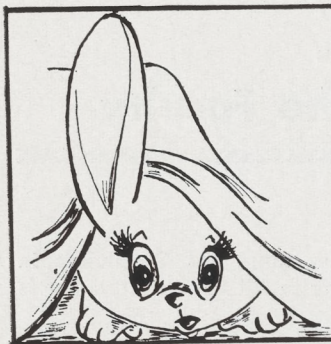


Miss Morello . . . The student body and faculty welcome Miss Morello who is a teacher of Social Studies and Religion. She comes from Saint Michael's Commercial. Her major group is the Sophomores and she finds them well behaved.



Miss Tutundgy . . . From Saint Josephs Commercial, she is a teacher of English and Religion. Miss Tutundgy is a graduate of Saint Joseph's College. She likes to teach Religion because of the satisfaction in giving others a deeper understanding of God. Miss Tutundgy is very happy here and she finds the students very cooperative and ladylike.





Heard By Harvey

Hi! this is your little snoop getting the big scoops in All Saints. I hope everyone had a nice vacation. Belinda Bunny and I had a wonderful time, but we are glad to get back to you. We would like to welcome all the new and old students to All Saints.

Here is some advice for one freshman in particular, Corine Taylor, please try to hold on to your books in the hall. Do they have butter on them? . . . Does anyone know why Carol Furst's lunch keeps disappearing? Could it be because of R. M. and G. D.? . . . The 3A wishes that M. E. would stop taking B. I.'s shoes. She refuses to believe that they don't fit her . . . Does anyone have a jar of grease for Frieda Kohlers' hair? She says she will pay a reasonable price.

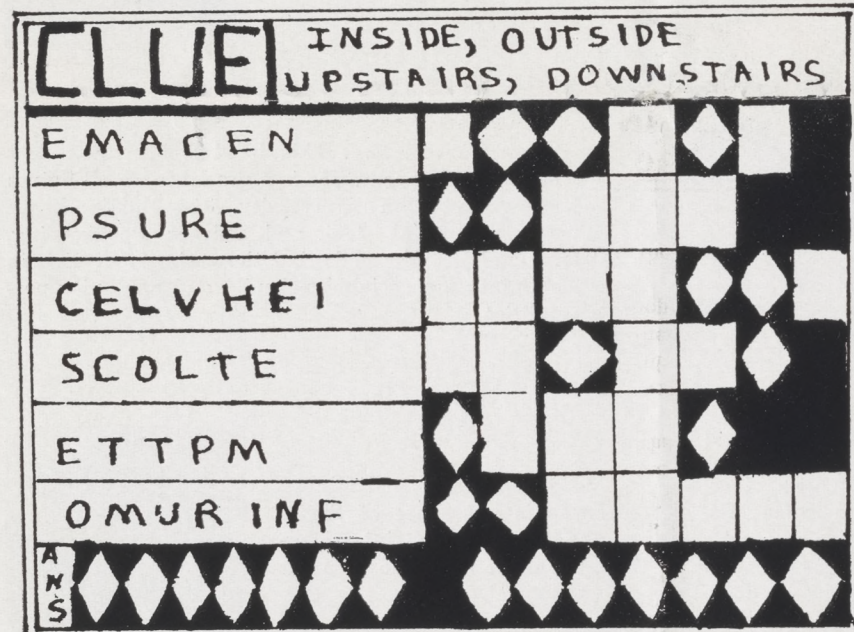
Chickie of 3A-7 is looking for a ticket to Germany, but no one knows why, could it be because of a certain soldier? . . . Is the romance still going strong between Maureen E. of 3A-3 and the bottle boy? . . . Did Marge Z. of 3A-5 make up her mind between the twins yet? . . . Does Lorraine M. of 1A-3 have a crush on the butcher boy, . . . Everyone is wondering who the first man in Judy's life could be—Adam or Joe???

Congratulations to Cookie of 3B-2, she finally got a boy-friend she really likes . . . We hope that Linda M. of 3B-1 will always be friendly toward FRANK . . . Barbara Achatz is going to write a history book with Confucius as the founder of our country . . . Has the 3A-7 broken their engagement with Sister Stephen? . . .

Cathy Kennedy is really going to let her father take Pat Geary to her prom. . . . Certain twins in 3B' are signing "It's A Long Way To A.S.C." . . . Who is the blonde in 4A' who is going steady with three fellows "Lots of luck" . . . Regina M. of 3B' would like everyone to know that she was elected Miss Notre Dame, really Regina? . . .

Why does Maryanne McLoughlin get all shook up every time she eats a fly, doesn't everyone? . . . The big question in 3A-4 is "Did Eddie really give Pat that ring?" . . . Does Diane C. still like Jerry or is there a new flame in the fire? . . . We hear that Rita Young still does her shopping in the same supermarket; that's what we call a loyal shopper.

So long, that's all for now. See you, next issue, Until then be sure you are all good bunnies. 410



Susie Saint

STUDY AND LEARN WHAT YOU STUDY

Studying—a terrible thought! You're probably saying why do they have to remind me? Well, there's no getting away from it, so why not face it? Studying can be pleasant and rewarding if you want it to be. Please don't turn the page yet, listen to me, I may be able to help you.

A familiar question: "Why do I have to study anyway?" That's a good question, and there are a variety of good answers. First of all, studying develops one's mind. Believe it or not, you'll enjoy the social side of school too, if you study. You can also base a good position, a happy marriage, and the gaining of intelligent friends on a sturdy education.

One last reason for some of you who wouldn't mind being morons all your lives is the fact that you *must* study. I don't mean to rub it in, but no matter how harsh it seems, school is compulsory, so why not stop complaining and make the best of it? Here are some points to ponder for easier studying:

At Home

1. Get a regular study place—a desk or table and use a straight-backed chair.

2. Find a quiet place, and that means the radio goes!

3. Use the See, Say, Hear, and write method, which should result in Learning it.

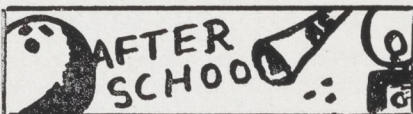
In School

1. Come to class prepared.

2. Listen to lectures. It's easier to learn it then, rather than trying to catch up later.

3. Ask questions if you don't understand something.

I hope I have dissolved some of your distasteful opinions on study, and made it less difficult to absorb those piled-up assignments. How about it? Let's dig in!!



Calling All Bowlers

Final preparations for the formation of a bowling club are underway.

A very large turn-out appeared enthusiastically at the first meeting, October 1. Miss Martino, moderator of the club, said every Friday there will be over 20 reserved lanes at the Woodhaven Bowling Alley for the members.

Separate teams are to be formed, five girls on each and they will bowl competitively against each other.

New Members Invited

The Glee Club is now admitting all new members who wish to join. Under the direction of Miss Ernst, you will find that this activity will be very interesting, pleasant, and helpful in training your voice and your ear to music.

New officers for this term are: Virginia McVoy, President; Maureen Hughes, Vice-President; Maureen Benej, Secretary; and Barbara Las-kos, Treasurer.

It must be understood, however, that the Glee Club is not only play, it calls for much work!! But with this work comes the satisfaction of being a success in every concert and recital thus far.

Track Team Meets

Another addition to the Sports Program is the Track Team, which already made a fine first showing October 11 at Victory Field in a meet against girls teams from other High Schools in the vicinity.

The Mystery of the . . . Little Blue Creature

A scared little creature scuttled round the hall, Peeking, running, slinking against the wall . . .

Alas! Why was this darling frightened so?

Please, please tell me, I do not know. But wait! here comes another—a firm footstep is heard, I think it seeks the smaller one—oh my, why that's absurd!

Please don't hurt the little thing in blue,

You are . . . speak up, what? who?

Now everything is all well and clear, I'm glad that we were around to hear:

For now we know a villain you are not.

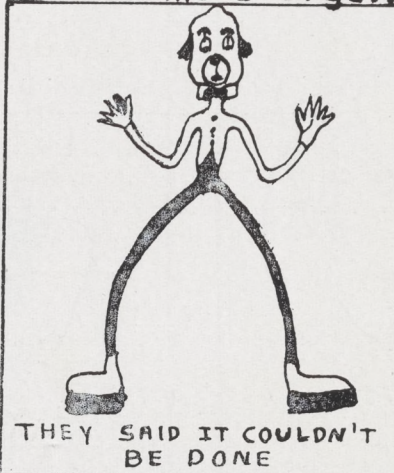
These creatures you are here to spot! Tis your job to advise and help, you say?

Now we understand—only a student counselor may.

That's who you are, now we see . . . But who could the little blue creature be?

A freshman without her school hat? The mystery is solved and that's that!

INTRODUCING George..

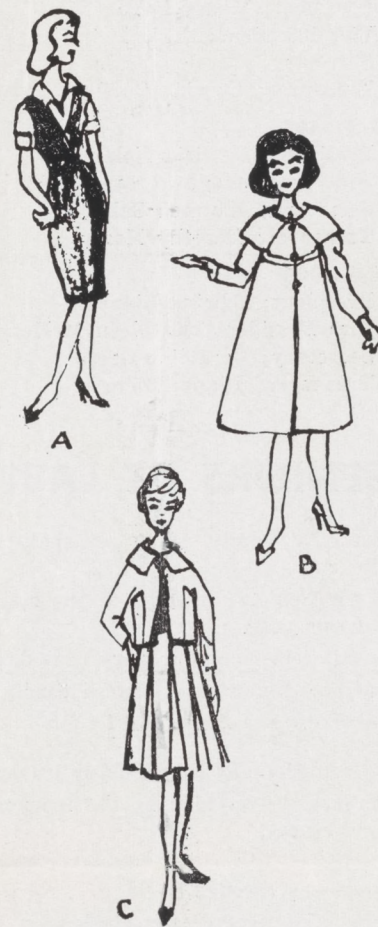


Fashion Notes . . .

Clothes . . . clothes . . . clothes . . . you'll want to buy them all this fall. Everything is bright, snug and tempting. Delicate prints, colorful plaids, mustards, and greens have flooded the fashion world. Red is also seen quite a bit. Wool, wool jersey, courdroy, and flannels are the fabrics featured.

Dresses are shirtwaist or sheath mostly in eye-catching prints, and lean toward the casual, comfortable look. Suits have come out in a big way this season. They consist of box or semi-fitted, waist length jackets with pleated skirts or very simple sheath skirts. Jackets have either no collar, or fairly large round, flat collars. Coats are flared or semi-flared giving them beautiful lines.

A. Also getting a lot of attention are mix n' match ensembles. You can purchase an entire outfit, as this one illustrated here, in the same shade and fabric. This is a wheat-colored, worsted, slim wrap skirt and weskit. Roll-up sleeve blouse is of drip-dry dacron and the same shade as skirt and weskit.



B. A Caramel colored coat with a flared back, fitted sleeves and three buttons. The mantle type collar and the detailed stitching around the bust give it a rich affect.

C. Suit consists of a soft, box-pleated worsted skirt and brief, loose jacket. It has a very flattering medium sized collar which stands away from the neckline and yet lies flat. The perfect outfit for travelling!

We must give mention to the accessories which could not really go unnoticed this season if one has her eyes open when she walks down the street. Shoes and bags have come out in the featured shades and are mostly soft suedes. Toes are still on the pointy side, but not to the extreme. In casuals, boot styles are being featured. Shaded stockings, gloves, and hats neable a girl to dress from head to toe in one color.

Wreckords

Red River Rock . . .

Green Moss

I Want to Walk You Home . . .

Cheap John & the Misers

Mack the Knife . . .

Bloody Mary

Sea of Love . . .

The Air Bubbles

I'm Gonna Get Married . . .

Breach O. Promise

Mr. Blue . . .

Happy Joe & the Cheerers

The Taxcollectors

Just to be with You . . .

Put Your Head on My Shoulder . . .
The Emptyheads

I Love You Porgy . . .

Short Fat Fanny

Don't You Know . . .

The Quiz Kids

Till I Kissed You . . .

A. Horrible Nightmare

Sleepwalk . . .

The Regents

The Fool's Hall of Fame . . .

A.S.C. Freshman

Lonely Street . . . (after 3 P.M.)

Whipple & Throop

Poison Ivy . . .

The Itches

Lavender Blue . . .

Saddle S. Shoe

Tennessee Waltz . . .

Bunny Hop

Jokes?!!



"BUT I AM SMILING FOR YOU"

Sign on the back of a broken down jalopy read:

"SHOT ROD"

Two leopards finished their dinner. One turned to his companion and said: "Boy, that hit just the right spots."

Question: What did the rug say to the floor?

Answer: "I got you covered."

Dog Owner: "Doctor, you've got to do something about my Great Dane. He does nothing but chase sports cars."

Veterinarian: "Well, most dogs do that."

Dog Owner: "Yes, but mine catches them and buries them in the back yard!"

Question: What did the picture say to the wall?

Answer: First they frame you then they hang you.

(For people who laugh easily)

Mary: What would Edie Gorme's name be if she were married to Clyde Beatty?

Sue: Mmm . . .

Mary: Edie Beatty!